Microfilm Center, Inc. 99
Post Office Box 45436
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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

15¢ Per Copy

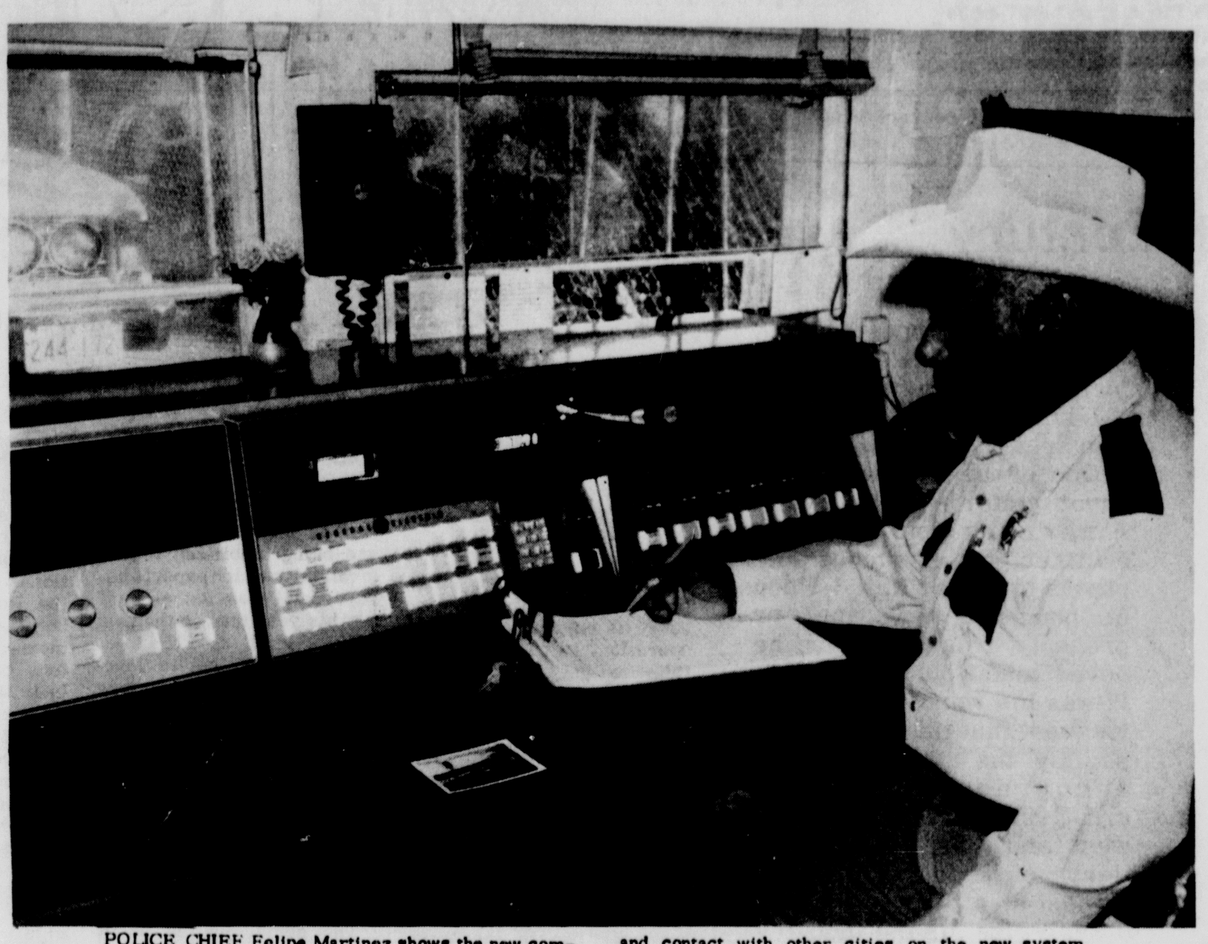
Combined Services Of Reuters News Agency And Herald News Department

Vol. 115 No. 28 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday, June 17, 1974 | 8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

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OKLAHOMA -- Nathan C. Kennon, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Beeson

Jury Rules Stuart Insane



POLICE CHIEF Felipe Martinez shows the new communications center installed in the Cameron Police Department. The new equipment enables the department to have instant contact with county law officers, and contact with other cities on the new system, which was paid for in part by the Criminal Justice Council. The radio antenna has been installed in Wilson-Ledbetter Park.

Marlin Man Charged In Two Slayings

A jury of 12 men found a Marlin man insane after a sanity hearing held in 20th District Court Friday morning.

Douglas M. Stuart was found insane and requiring hospitalization, and was due to be moved to the Rusk Hospital maximum security unit Friday afternoon.

A Falls County grand jury had returned two indictments against Stuart for the August 21 slaying of two Falls County sheriff's deputies.

The deputies were shot to death when they attempted to pick up Stuart at a house a mile south of Marlin to take him to a Waco diagnostic center. Stuart had been a patient in several mental hospitals before he shot the deputies. He was never tried for the shootings.

A sanity hearing for Stuart held in Falls County in January resulted in a hung jury and the hearing was moved to Milam County on a change of venue.

John Henderson and Ed Magre, both of Cameron, had been appointed by the court to defend Stuart.

Depositions from doctors who had examined Stuart were submitted as evidence and no witnesses were called.

Jury members were Calvin Cobb, Stanley Vaculin, E. L. Wied, W. C. Moody, W. L. Cone, Clifford Angell, Vernon Reimer, R. J. Woodum, Walter Lester, J. M. Terry, Joe Hickman and Chester Clinard.

Area Roundup

Time Capsule Buried

ROCKDALE

As part of the final events of Rockdale's Centennial celebration, a time capsule was sealed and buried on the city library lawn before a crowd of several hundred onlookers Saturday. The time capsule, to be opened in 50 years, is to be sealed beneath concrete for protection against vandalism. The capsule, made at Alcoa's Rockdale Works, was filled with mementos, documents and other items submitted by Rockdale citizens for their descendants to someday examine.

Hearne Alderman Resigns

HEARNE

The Hearne city council called an election for July 27 to elect a new alderman to replace Julian Kwasnica, who resigned in an executive session June 3. He cited his health as prime reason for submitting his resignation. Kwasnica was one of four city councilmen indicted by a Robertson County grand jury in March and charged with misapplication of $12,000 belonging to the City of Hearne.

'Flapper Sweetheart' Sought

LAMPASAS

A highlight of the Spring Ho celebration in July again promises to be one of the most interesting and entertaining events of the four-day celebration. A "Flapper Sweetheart" will be crowned following opening ceremonies and will be a lady from the Lampasas area who is at least 70 years old or older. All contestants will ride in the giant street parade and be honored guests at the Hayloft Party that evening.

County Transfers City Streets

BELTON

Bell County has transferred ownership of city streets and alleys in the Original Town of Belton to the City of Belton. The town was laid out shortly after Bell County was chartered in 1850. Land was laid out by streets, alleys, block and lot and sold by the county clerk. However, original records have been lost and the streets and alleys were never conveyed to the City of Belton.

Paving Contract Costs More

GEORGETOWN

With the cost of paving material increasing 93 percent over the last year, Georgetown city fathers accepted a paving contract which will cost them 84.5 cents a yard. Some 60,000 square yards of street paving is planned. This was following a May 6 decision to channel revenue sharing funds into street improvements.

Bank Cites Penny Shortage

SOMERVILLE

The president of the Citizens State Bank, Ervin B. Flencher, urged families to empty the family piggy banks and get those pennies circulating. Flencher said the nation faces a penny shortage that costs taxpayers millions because people are witholding some 30 billion pennies from circulation.

Clock Repair Approved

McGREGOR

The courthouse clock will live again! County commissioners voted to have the antique timepiece repaird by the Tower Clock Service Company of Springfield, Ohio. The repair work will cost $1880. The bidder advised the commissioners to reconsider an earlier request for placing crystals over the clock's four faces. The crystals were intended to keep birds off the clock hands. However the Tower Company said enough power would be generated to turn the hands regardless of birds perched on them.

Commissioners Pick Office For Extension Staff

Milam County Commissioners Court voted unanimously Thursday morning to use a rent-free office for the Extension service after discussing other alternatives.

The office will be in the Citizens National Bank building in the space upstairs formerly housing The Selective Service Office.

Other locations discussed included Mrs. Stewart's building across from the telephone company office at $100 a month as is or $225 per month completely remodeled. Another office was available in the Bigbee building on North Central at $100 per month.

Commissioner Dalton Caffey asked County Judge O. B. Harden if $12,000 of anticipated revenue sharing funds of $70,000 to be used on the courthouse could be used instead to go into a fund for a livestock show barn for the county. Harden said the funds had been publicized for certain disposition and could not be changed.

Other business included authorizing of Commissioner La Vert McKinney to advertise for bids for a new truck for Pct. 2, and paying of monthly bill.s

City To Have TV Transmission

Mike Cullen, owner of Western Cable, Inc., has announced the signing of a contract with American Cable Network to originate live and via video tape, WCIC, a Cameron television station.

The programming material will be appealing to all ages and groups of people.

The original plans call for broadcasting 4 to 7 hours daily, with 95% of all programming in color.

The station will be aired alternately on Channels 12 and 13 on the cable.

Some of the programs to be aired the first week include, "The Greatest Show on Water", A Tribute to Richard Petty", "The Texas Prison Rodeo," and "Warm Coat", along with many different and unusual programs.

Rogers Board To Meet

The Rogers Board of Equalization will meet Friday, June 21 from 8:30 until 12 noon.

Stiles Field Day To Draw Area Farmers

Farmers, ranchers, and agribusinessmen in Milam County should find the 12th Annual Stiles Farm Foundation Field Day on June 18 informative and interesting, according to Bill McCutchen, county Extension agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Stiles Farm is located one mile east of Thrall in Williamson County and operates as a demonstration farm for the Central Texas Blackland area.

Field day activities will begin at 2 p.m. with tours of various crop and livestock enterprises. Field stops and discussions will be given on farm catfish production, 365 - day forage, advances in beef cattle reproduction, soybean production, twin seed sorghum, cotton varieties and weed control, and swine rations.

A formal program at 5 p.m. will be headlined by an address by State Representative Dan Kubiak of Rockdale. Clyde Wells, president of the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors and a trustee of the Stiles Farm, will serve as master of ceremonies.

According to McCutchen, field day visitors will have an opportunity to visit with specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and research scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at educational booths that will be set up at the farm headquarters. The booths will provide special information on catfish production, cotton, swine, beef cattle, weed control, pest management, sorghum, farm economics, small grains, forages, and plant and livestock diseases.

Modern farm equipment will also be on display.

McCutchen points out that the Stiles Farm was established in 1961 to demonstrate research proven practices through guidelines of the Blackland Income Growth (BIG) program. It is under the trusteeship of the Texas A&M University System.

A barbecue sponsored by the Taylor Chamber of Commerce and the businessmen of Williamson County will conclude the day's activities.



DO DROP IN and a car did, into Duke and Ayres dime store, shattering plate glass doors and bending the metal frames. No one was injured in the freak accident.

Rosebud CofC Sets Annual Party

The Rosebud Chamber of Commerce will hold its Annual Party at 7:30 p.m. June 20 at St. Ann's Church Center in Rosebud.

Main speaker for the evening will be Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale.

The affair will include a barbecue dinner and dress for the occasion, by tradition, has become casual.

Tickets are available at $4 per person and may be obtained from any C of C director in Rosebud.

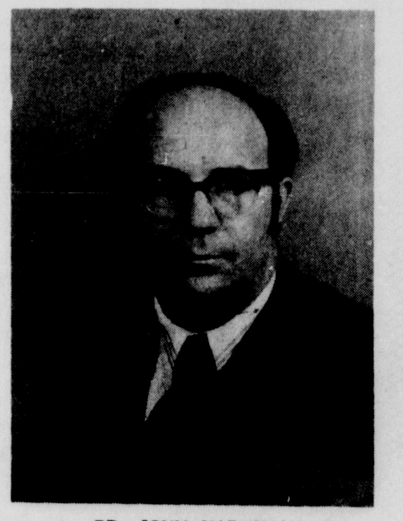
Dr. J. Vardiman Opens Office Here

Dr. John Vardiman, formerly associated with Halbert-Vardiman Hospital in Rosebud, has opened an office in Cameron in the Marian Professional Building.

Dr. Vardiman is a native of Killeen and attended Southwestern University in Georgetown and Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

He practiced medicine for 4-1/2 years in Rosebud.

The Vardimans have two children, a girl, 7, and a boy, 11. They will move to Cameron when housing is available.



DR. JOHN VARDIMAN

Insurance Board Sets New Rate For City

Fire insurance buyers in Cameron will be paying $3,680 less for their insurance this year, if they buy the same amoung of insurance they bought last year.

The State Board of Insurance in Austin has set the new fire key rate for Cameron at 26 cents, down six cents from the previous rate of 32 cents. With the new key rate in effect, insurance buyers in Cameron will save about $3,680 a year overall on their fire insurance.

The key rate is determined by charging the city for certain fire hazards, and giving it credits for certain fire practices of equipment.

The city was given charges for substandard water works, deficient water mains, deficient fire hydrants, inadequate number of full paid firemen, no fire alarm system, building law inadequately enforced, too narrow streets and alleys.

Credits were given for auto pumpers, booster trucks, national electrical codes, public school instruction of fire prevention methods, an arson reward, and firemen's training school.

Charges totaled 30 cents, credits totaled four cents, making the key rate 26 cents.

The Cameron Herald
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108 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6571
Entered as second class matter
at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area $7.50 Elsewhere $8.50

2 Ways To 21st Century ...

There is wisdom in working up a "detour" for modernizing the near-100-year-old Texas Constitution in the event the proposed instrument fails to gain electorate approval.

And that is to ask voters for approval to make wholesale modernization of the old Constitution if this one fails at the November polls.

The language is the same for both proposals: That is the proposal authorizes future legislatures to examine the new proposal every 20 years without further conventions.

By the same token, legislators are encouraging disapproval of this proposal by adamant opponents of sections of the new one. But it would be difficult for the public to accept defeat of final efforts for updating this old instrument one way or another.

It has to be.

And it should be in the concise language of direct, declarative construction, not the legalese that garbles practically all the legal instruments of the English speaking world.

One of the greatest newspaper editor - publishers in American history, Joseph Pulitzer, put enormous emphasis on simplicity. When he bought a newspaper or property relating to it, he never made out a contract. It was his word and his colleagues' that things would be so. By the same token, he encouraged the finest journalism standards in Midwest and Eastern publications he owned and cited the highest standards by the Pulitzer Prize for the industry which still is sought by daily journalists. The award is now too specialized.

We encourage this effort by State Sen. Grant Jones, of Abilene, supported by Sen. A. R. Schwartz, of Galveston.

Texas needs this 21st century document in language people understand.

Initiative Is Ours...

It seemed a surprise announcement from Moscow. Russia is now in agreement with the United States on banning underground testing of nuclear weapons.

It is altogether predictable.

While Henry Kissinger stitched, welded and cemented together the oil-rich, twin-millenial, Arab-Jewish kibash, Russia is outside looking in.

The President is seeing millions in Sadat's Egypt going "Yankee" where for a quarter-century, particularly the last seven years, it was "Yankee get your oil nationalized."

Russia has no choice but to ameliorate differences with us. The price of oil is up for them too. And they have half the economy, albeit state controlled, to pay for it.

We use perhaps 5 to 10 percent Arab oil import. We are going for broke in bringing in Alaskan oil. The Russians are only shaking the permafrost off Siberian oil strata.

The Middle East triumph will resound for years to come. When Russia offers negotiation, the initiative is ours, both foreign and domestic.

Britain's Defense Chiefs Appraise Defense Needs

By Seaghan Maynes

LONDON

Reuter -- Britain's military chiefs are engaged in an agonizing reappraisal of their defense needs as a prelude to cuts planned by the labor government in the nation's spending on its world wide defense commitments.

The economy ax is being sharpened but there is no certainty where the blows will fall or how severe they will be. The eilemma is to save money and still maintain a credible modern and effective defense system.

Britain's allies in NATO and the governments of other countries where British troops are stationed are especially concerned.

The calculations and proposals of the chiefs of staff of the army, Navy and Air Force are expected to be submitted to Defense Secretary Roy Mason within the next month. They are part of the government's current defense review which Mason has called "the most severe examination of our defense commitments ever mounted in peacetime."

Final decisions are not likely to be made known until the fall, with publication of a defense policy document showing where and how the promised economies will be made.

Beset with economic troubles the government hopes to be able to lop several hundred million dollars a year ff the defense bill now running at more than 8.7 billion dollars.

The basic objectives as outlined by Mason are "to review all our commitments, give notice after consultation with our alies of our withdrawals, re-examine the future role of all our forces, let industry know of our reduced operations and subsequently the total need for arms so that an orderly reduction of service requirements and change-over of industrial work can take place."

The implication is that the brunt of the reductions of projects for new weapons and equipment.

Overseas bases such as Singapore, as well as research and development programs, are prominently mentioned as likely areas for money saving.



"Pack up all my cares and woe, here I go...."

Relief Operation Feeds Africans

By Manassen Jiminga

NIAMEY

Reuter -- The new military regime in Niger, backed by an international relief operation, is racing against time to get food to over 100,000 refugees in this drought-stricken West African country.

The urgency is spurred by the threat of the fast approaching rainy season which cuts dirt road links to remote villages.

Niger, the landlocked French colony with a population of some four million, has been one of the West African states worst hit by a drought now in its sixth year.

When a 43-year-old Lieutenant Colonel Sevni Kountche overthrew the regime of President Hamani Diori on April 15, after what he called "15 years of rule marked by inustice, corruption, selfishness and indifference towards the people," he pledged action from the supreme military council, which he heads to end the "Blatant neglect" of Niger's human tragedy.

It now seems that first priority is being given to the drought victims.

The nation's total resources of men and materials are being mobilized to face a calamity which experts here describe as more drastic this year than in the past five.

Private and public functions, social and sporting events, are following each other rapidly to raise funds to fight the drought.

Even students in Naimey, whose scuffles with the old regime were the first outward signs of political unrest in the country, have made cash donations to help feed the refugees.

The social justice which Colonel Kountche proclaimed on the morning after the coup is taking shape.

Officials of the World Food Program here say international aid chanelled through the Rome-based office for Sahelian relief operation, amounted last year to 107,000 tons of cereals for Niger. In 1974 needs have more than doubled, reaching 200,000 tons of cereals, exclusive of bilateral aid from France, Britain, West Germany and Belgium, who pass their aid through the European Common Market.

Already 100,000 tons were scheduled to have been supplied by May 31. Another 40,000 tons were expected by the end of June and the balance by the end of October.

Lagos and Port Harcourt both in Nigeria and Continou in Dahomey are the landing ports for these supplies and the coming rainy season makes it imperative that the authorities devise ways to move the vital food fast.

Rail routes rush the supplies north from Cotonou in Parakou to Dosso in Niger, and from Port Harcourt and at Lagos they are shipped via Kano to the Niger rail head at Maradi.

From these two points the Niger rail head at Maradi state organization bolstered by the military a month ago, its task is to speed distribution.

Peter Max Works On Display

"The Phenomenon of Peter Max," an exhibition of approximately 75 works by the artist, will be on display at the Waco Creative Art Center through June 26.

Max's significance lies in the impact from the late 60's to the present of his bold, whimsical style on an enormous variety of media. His designs for hundreds of commercial products: food, apparel, accessories, home furnishing, electrical appliances, toys and paper products have dubbed him exceptional.

The exhibition provides a retrospective statement of Max's activity since 1966. His works on paper, on canvas and his sculpture bear witness to a creative mind. He integrates into an expansive art form a childhood year in Tibet, the teachings of Yoga, living in Isreal and Paris and study at top design schools in New York.

Included in the exhibition are some early drawings and paintings which show floating images, flowing lines and riots of flat colors with bold black outlines. The paintings executed in 1970 and 1970 continue his motifs with the added influences of astronomy and Yoga teachings -- both central to Max's views of art and life.

Product designs, rather than becoming the focal point of the exhibition, help complete the statement Max is making about art and its adaptability even to customarily unembellished surfaces.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Her Brother's Keeper?

When Kate's brother became a widower, she moved in with him and took over the care of his household. Three years later, he too passed away. At the probate of his estate, Kate put in a claim for "services rendered."

"Although my brother and I never discussed money," she told the court, "I just took it for granted that eventually I would be paid for my work. After all, I didn't have to do it. I was not my brother's keeper."

But the court disagreed and rejected her claim. The court said the natural presumption was that Kate had helped her brother for reasons of affection, not money. If she expected payment, added the court, she should have made that clear from the start.

Questions of this kind arise often in probate proceedings, when claims for services rendered to the deceased must be dealt with. As a rule, the closer the relationship between the claimant and the deceased, the more likely the court is to say that the services were given free.

But the individual circumstances can make a big difference. In another case, a man sought payment for carpentry, painting, and cement work he had done on the house of his late brother.

This time, the brothers had been living separately, with their own separate families. In this situation, the court decided that the claimant could reasonably have expected to be paid, even without any agreement to that effect.

The extent of the services, too, may be a factor. A sister who took over the management of her brother's home also took over the burdensome task of nursing him. He was seriously ill, and needed almost constant attention.

After his death, a judge ruled that the sister was indeed entitled to wages for her efforts. The judge said that even for a loving sister, this was an extraordinary amount of service.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

© 1974 American Bar Association.



See The Motorcycle ?

You may not find a motorcycle in this picture, but you'll find plenty of them on Texas' streets and highways.

The trouble is, not enough automobile drivers are seeing motorcycles when they should. Not until it's too late, anyway.

Maybe if motorcycles were are big as balloons, you'd be more careful when you see them. But nothing is bigger than human life. And that's what we're really asking you to look out for.

CycleSafe

The Governor's Office of Traffic Safety

TJC Signs John Barron

John Barron of Cameron has signed up with the Temple Junior College Leopards after several offers from other junior colleges.

Barron, 6-2 righthander, compiled a 27-9 record at Yoe High and became the first recruit of TJC coach Charles Lodes Thursday afternoon.

Barron signed the agreement shortly before Lodes left on a trip to Oklahoma. Enroute Lodes says he plans to sign Manuel Ordones, a shortstop at Waco Reicher.

Barron was 10-4 this year for the north zone championship Yoemen and says he compiled a 1.15 earned run average and was an all-district selection. His career era at Yoe was 1.58.

The righthander said said had offers from junior colleges including Ranger, San Jacinto, Panola , Concordia Lutheran and Bee County. He was coached by Jon Forsythe, who guided Yoe to a 14-8 record.

Barron becomes the fourth righthanded pitcher on the TJC staff, joining Wayne Fulton, Chris Kies and Mark Tedford, all sphomores next year.



TJC RECRUIT - John Barron of Cameron, center, signs agreement to attend Temple Junior College with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Barron watching. Standing is TJC coach Charles Lodes. (Temple Telegram Photo)

Tractor Pull Is New Sport

One of the first local farmers to sign up for the Waco Tractor Pull is David Kerr of Route 3, Waco. Kerr who farms over 400 acres of cotton and milo, is also engaged in cattle raising.

This 24 year old father of a four year old son is typical of the new breed of young, ambitious, "today's farmers" who are going into the new sport of tractor pulling. "I saw my first pull at Hillsboro and like it so well that I took my wife with me to see the pull in Fort Worth," David said.

While attending high school at China Springs High, he became a member of the FFA , and ended up on the Houston-bound dairy judging team. After graduation David started building toward a career in farming.

"Some people think a tractor pulling contest is hooking tractors back to back and trying to tear them up -- but these folks haven't had a chance to see the new modern sled that pullers use in pulls such as the one in Waco.

"Why, pulling like this is no more of a strain on your tractor than pulling a mold board plow in heavy clay soil," Kerr said. The sled he was speaking of is the one purchased by the Southwest Hardware and Implement Association for use in developing safe pulling in the Southwest.

Kerr plans to enter his Farmal M in the 5000# stock class at the Heart O' Texas Fairgrounds on June 29 and 30. Local pullers are urged to see their implement dealers for entry blanks.

The Lonely Heart



Area Sports Roundup

Hacker Signs Contract With Braves

Temple baseball standout Jim Hacker has signed a professional baseball contract with the Atlanta Braves. He will report his week to the Brave's Class AA farm club at Savannah, Ga., in the Southern League. Hacker, a third baseman who wound up his four-year career at Texas A&M this spring, had been drafted in the fifth round by the Braves last week.

Belton, Cameron Girls Honored

Belton paced the All District 12-3A girls volleyball team with four selections and Cameron had two on the 13-player first team. Jennifer Ash, Sena Ash, Alana Jones and Ronanee Porter were the Belton choices with Linda Borgas and Rosemary Eichenhorst being named from Cameron. Belton's Cheryl Alford and Becky Otrupcak were honorable mention as were Cameron's Patricia Johnson and Theresa Pittman.

New Tennis Park Dedicated

The new Goodrich Memorial Tennis Park was officially donated to the City of Lampasas during deciation ceremonies marking the opening of the beautiful recreation site in West Lampasas. The courts embrace two acres of land and were built in memory of R. D. Goodrich, who was a promient rancher in the area.

Youth Golf Tourney Set

Rockdale's seventh annual Youth Golf Tournament will be held June 20 at the Rockdale Country Club with prizes scheduled in four age flights. Trophies will go to the tourney medalist and to the top three winners in each of the flights: age 16-17, age 14-15, age 12-13 and age 11 and under. Entry fee of $4 would be sent, along with complete name and address, to Clifford Caffey, 709 Dyer, Rockdale.

Winds Dampen Fishing At Lake

The persistently heavy winds put a damper on fishing at Lake Somerville for a while, but reports have it that action is picking up after a rain. The blacks were reported biting on deep runners, the whites were schooling and being caught on shysters, and crappie fishing was fair.

Renegades Win First Area Game

Spotting their opponents one run, the new Brazos Valley Renegades bounced back to down A&M Consolidated 7-2 for their first win in the Brazos Valley Youth Association League at Bob Jones Park last week.

Using the two-hit pitching of John Barron, the Renegades beat back the visitors from the second inning on. Barron struck out 14 batters on his way to victory.

Brett Henry collected two hits to lead the Renegades at bat. Wayne Byrd and Twin Harris blasted doubles, and Barron had a single to round out the hitting attack.

Coached by J. E. Anderson, the Renegades consist of 17-18 year olds from Hearne, Franklin, Normangee and Cameron.

Team members are Henry Byrd, Ray Anderson and Robert Hulse from Hearne; Mark Daniel and Brad Autrey of Franklin; Barron, Ricky Sapp and Jeff Smitherman of Cameron; Twin Harris, Andy Millican and Larry Grimes of Normangee.

Florida Bass Stocked In Texas Lakes

Nine Texas lakes have been stocked with some 816,000 fingerling and fry Florida bass during the first full year of hatchery production by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Growing to lunker size in Florida, the bass are being experimentally released in selected public waters in Texas to see if they will reach similar trophy proportions in this state.

Fingerlings were placed in Lakes Benbrook, Calavaras, Halbert, Houston County, Mexia and Winnsboro. Fry went into New Martin Creek.

Adult brood fish were stocked in "nursery coves" constructed on Lakes Sam Rayburn and Livingston.

Nursery coves are culde-sac on a lake which are sealed off from the main body of water. All existing fish in the cove are removed by nets or chemicals so fish stocked in the area will have no competition from predators.

The adult fish in Livingston and Rayburn will be held in the coves until they spawn next year and then the small fish will be released into the main lakes.

The first efforts at stocking Florida bass in Texas was last year when the recently opened Lake Blundell in Franklin County received some of the fish.

This year's production is lower than hoped for according to Texas Parks an Wildlife Department fisheries biologist Bob Chew of Austin because many of the broodfish were too small.

"Florida bass hold promise for Texas waters," said Parks and Wildlife Department inland fisheries biologist Bob Chew of Austin. "But until this year our efforts were toward rearing broodfish to increase hatchery production of fish.

"Lakes stocked this year were selected to give us a cross-section of differing waters to help evaluate the bass' potential in varied habitats."

University Of Texas Crime Rate Down

Crime rates continue to plummet at The University of Texas.

The UT Police Department report for the academic year ending in 1973 shows serious crimes decreased from 497 in 1971-72 to 269 in 1972-73. The drop in serious crime on the campus was 43 per cent for the year prior to the most current report.

Cheif Donald Cannon attributes the decrease to the UT Police Department's "all-out crime prevention program," which includes more intensive training and more throuough patrols.

McLane

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Wellhead Price Regulation Led To Gas Shortage

WASHINGTON, D.C. "Twenty years ago on June 7, our country began a tragic experiment that has resulted in the single greatest contribution to the energy crisis that we now face," the chairman of the American Gas Association said today.

Commenting on the 20th anniversary of the 1954 Phillips decision by the Supreme Court, which in effect established Federal Power Commission regulation over the wellhead price of natural gas, Herbert D. Clay said, "Twenty years is long enough to learn from a mistake."

"It is not just coincidental that America now has the lowest reserves of natural gas in the lower 48 states since 1954, the same year that FPC was given the authority to regulate an artificially low price for gas in the field," added Clay, who is also chairman and chief executive officer of National Fuel Gas Co. of BUFFAlo N. Y.

"This situation is definitely a cause - and - effect relationship. The Phillips decision is the cause, and the natural gas shortage is the effect," he said.

Natural gas is the key to this nation's energy self-sufficiency, and it is the main domestic source of energy, Clay said, emphasizing that natural gas accounts for over half of the energy used by all U. S. industry and provides over three times as much as the next major source of energy for the nation's industry. "More natural gas supplies are absolutely vital to our economy, jobs and lifestyles," Clay noted.

Shortages in natural gas prompted shortages in other fuels," Clay added, "and this will continue unless we see major changes in the Federal regulation of the wellhead price of gas, so there can be a realistic economic incentive to develop the vast U. S. potential supplies of this efficient, environmentally superior fuel."

Clay said that A.G.A. represents over 300 natural gas transmission and distribution companies which deliver gas from the wellhead to the ultimate consumer. "A.G.A. does not represent the producing side of the natural gas industry," he added.

"Our interest in this is not higher profits, but increased supply and the ability to serve 160,000,000 consumers with natural gas," Clay stated.

Clay emphasized that A.G.A. companies have always represented consumers in regulatory and judicial matters and were successful in the 1950's and 1969's in keeping prices lower when natural gas supplies seemed to be more than sufficient.

"A.G.A. is urging higher wellhead prices now because they will make possible continued natural gas supplies for consumers whether in homes or industry. They will result in modest increases in customer's bills, but natural gas will still be this country's best energy buy.

"Along with other gas buyers, we sought the lower prices of the 50s' and 60's. However, in the late 1960's it became abundantly clear to us that a natural gas shortage was inevitable under pricing resulting from the Phillips decision and that the results could be devastating, Clay said. "And in 1968 A.G.A. publicly reversed the position previously recommended by many of its member companies and urged the FPC to permit increases in wellhead prices for new gas to stimulate exploration and development of our known reserves.

"These necessary actions have not been forthcoming, and today the average price for natural gas -- our premium fuel -- is less than the energy equivalent of $1.50 per barrel for domestic crude oil.

"The only sensible step is for the Congress to remove the albatross of the Phillips decision from the necks of U. S. energy consumers. It is a step that should be taken now," Clay concluded.



JUNE

June 16-22 National Sand Bass Festival, Lake Texoma. Includes everything from boat races to beauty pageants. Gigantic fish fry on Saturday.

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Fathers Play Essential Roles

Fathers play essential roles in helping children develop into well-balanced adults, says Dr. Jennie Kitching, family life education specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service family program.

"Fathers are often relegated to the positions of "good provider" and disciplinarian only," says Dr. Kitching. "But the truth is that any father will have a very far-reaching influence on his son or daughter."

First of all in just being a man, a father makes a unique contribution to his children, she says. In order to grow up and take places in the world as either men or women, all children need to have an image of how men act.

No matter how financially successful or unsuccessful a father may be, his children will learn much about masculinity from watching and listening to him.

"However, precisely because a father's influence on his children is so strong, he must be careful not to hand down too rigid a concept of what a man does and doesn't do," Dr. Kitching cautions. "It is a good thing for boys and girls to see their father engaged in various activities and responsibilities -- which would include helping with home and child care."

In conversation, the way in which a father answers questions may also influence the child's life.

Dr. Kitching says that whether he knows it or not, a father interprets society's codes when answering questions about why people fight wars, why the family can't buy a new car, or why father and son can't go hunting this weekend.

While children are still young, parents are children's primary link with the larger world. A father's answers create impressions which forge links with that larger world.

A child takes what a parent says at face value, says Dr. Kitching. This is because the young child has no alternative information with which he can dispute or modify the information he gets from his parent.

A child also learns agreat deal simply by listening to his father's comments as he reads the paper, talks with the man at the store aoout current events, or discusses work with the child's mother.

"From such observations, the next generation weaves its values and opinions," Dr. Kitching says.



In Surrey, England, some people still believe that too much lettuce in the kitchen garden will prevent a young wife from having children!

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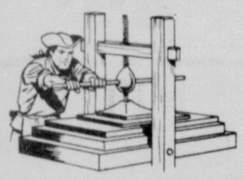
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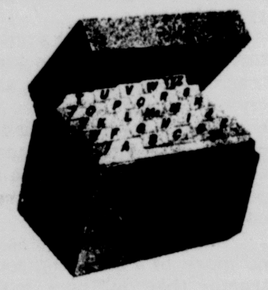
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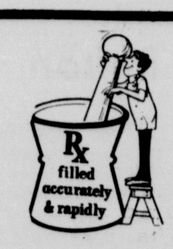
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Crowd Greets Opening Of New Auction Barn

By Lloyd Albertson

A crowd estimated at more than 1,000 farmers, ranchers, cattle and hog buyers, and visitors jam - packed the Bode Livestock Commission Company's new auction barn near Milano last Tuesday when it held its opening day sale.

Oscar Bode, owner of the huge facility, had issued an invitation to the public in his advertising to attend, and the turnout proved the admen's old slogan: "It pays to advertise."

People were standing in line in an effort to get in well before the start of the cattle auction at noon. And cars, pickups and trailers not only filled the parking lot in front of the building but were parked along the side of Highway 79 almost to the intersection with 36.

Among the dignitaries attending were Texas Commissioner of Agriculture John White and Milam County Judge O. B. Harden.

The auction barn, one of the largest and most modern in Central Texas, faces on Highway 79. The building includes an office and a restaurant along with a big auction arena, all air conditioned. Walls of the cafe and office are paneled and hung with pictures, mostly landscape scenes, giving them a decorative look.

The auction arena is equipped with 104 theater type seats. And behind them is a balcony section with bleacher seats; altogether it can accomodate 400 or more customers.

Adjoining the building is a 190 by 300 foot covered shed containing pens for cattle and hogs. Also there is a 60 by 80 foot covered unloading area, and a big hay barn is under construction adjoining it.

The big Milano facility is the newest operation for Bode in his twenty years in the auction business. He has built and operated auctions in his hometown of Brenham, and in Hockley, Bryan, El Campo, Conroe and Huntsville.

He is owner of the auction barn here along with his sons Oscar III, nicknamed Butch, and Bruce Bode, who will manage its operation.

Auctions will be held on Tuesdays and the facility can handle 3,000 cattle and 1,000 hogs. The restaurant will be open on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Eddie Smith is the manager. Bode has employed Kenneth Clampett and Dickie Cain of Denton as auctioneers and considers them among the best in the state.

Just before the start of the cattle auction on Tuesday at noon several speakers took over the microphone in the auctioneer's booth to welcome the crowd, which by that time had filled the arena to standing room only. Judge O. B. Harden, in a brief address, welcomed Bode to Milam County and congratulated him on building the ultra-modern new facility. He called it an asset t the county.

Bode, his wife, daughter and two sons were introduced to the crowd and then Agriculture Commissioner White took over the microphone as the featured speaker.

White Raps Butz For Beef Prices

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White in Milano Tuesday said Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz must restrict imports of beef into the United States immediately to preserve our home meat industry and prevent higher consumer costs in the months and years ahead.

White's remarks were delivered at the opening of the Bode Livestock Commission Tuesday, June 11.

"We have become the dumping ground for world beef production right now and our domestic livestock people are going broke," said White. "If Butz waits until after the November elections to restrict imports, our cattle industry will be prostrate and unable to meet future demands. Next spring and summer, beef prices will rise and consumers will have to pay the price."

White said that the European Common Market has stopped imports in order to stabilize member-country production. Japan has shut its doors to U. S. beef to preserve its own industry.

"Butz is permitting the U. S. to be a dumping ground for cheap beef just for political gain in November and it is driving our cattlemen to the wall," said White. "And for every dollar the housewife is spending in the supermarket this year, she is going to be paying $2 next year -- and for years to come -- if this political manipulation of our food supply continues."

White pointed out that the U. S. is currently importing 1.7 billion pounds of meats and meat products -- up 29 percent from last year.

Obituaries

Shelton

Mrs. Ada Belle Shelton, 86, of the Friendship Community, died Wednesday in a Cameron nursing home.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Friendship United Methodist Church, the Rev. George Doss officiating. Burial was in Friendship Cemetery.

Mrs. Shelton was born in Milam County. She was married to Jasper R. Shelton in 1904 , he died in 1971.

Surviving are three sons J. T. Shelton of Buckholts, Melvin and Kermit Shelton of Houston; three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Walker of Buckholts, Mrs. C. B. Bell of Houston and Mrs. M. E. Ogg of Pinehurst; two brothers, Frank Leles of Holland; a sister, Mrs. Mittie Fudge of Dallas; twenty grandchildren and twenty-six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were the grandsons.

Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home of Rockdale was in charge.

Griffith

W. F. (Bill) Griffith, 84, of Rockdale, died Tuesday in a Rockdale hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Philips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. James Mitchell officiating. Burial was in Felton Cemetery at San Gabriel.

Mr. Griffith was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War I. He was a member of St. Thomas Episocopal Church. He was married to Miss Annie May Camp, Dec. 11, 1922, in San Gabriel.

Surviving are his wife; a son, William F. Griffith Jr. of Denver, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Leo Stoman of Rockdale; two half brothers, J. D. and Martin Griffith of Austin; a sister, Mrs. Demord Culp of Thorndale; and seven grandchildren.

Tucker

Henry (Buster) Tucker, 63, of Rt. 2, Thorndale, died Monday in a Rockdale hospital after several months illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. Donald Key and the Rev. Howard Buchannan officiating. Burial was in Salty Cemetery near Thorndale.

Mr. Tucker was born in the Salty community and lived there most of his life. He was retired as a mechanic of the Independent Generator Co. of Rockdale. He was married to Miss Daisy Stevens, July 14, 1935, at Rockdale.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Durwood W. Tucker of Thorndale; a daughter, Mrs. James Clark of Florence, S. G.; his mother, Mrs. Eula Tucker of Rockdale; two brothers, Charles Tucker of Rockdale and Paul Tucker of Thorndale; three sisters, Mrs. Lula Cardwell of Georgetown, Mrs. Minnie L. Cardwell of Rockdale and Mrs. Emma Lillian Strong of Norman, Okla,; and four grandchildren.

Patzke

Fred W. (Fritz) Patzke, 85, of the Cross Road Community, Rt. 2, Cameron, died Wednesday in a Rosebud Hospital.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Friday at Green Funeral Home of Cameron, the Rev. Perry Richardson officiating. Burial was in String Prairie Cemetery.

Mr. Patzke was a farmer and rancher. He was married 64 years ago to Miss Katy Smith and had lived on Route 2, Cameron, the past 64 years.

Surviving are his wife; four sons, Herman Patzke of Waco, James Patzke of Rt. 2, Cameron, Louis Patzke of Austin and Frank Patzke of Freeport; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Gooch of North Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Mabel Kent and Mrs. Mary Jane Gohlson, both of Waco, and Mrs. Martha Atkinson of Clovis, N. M.; a sister. Mrs. Sophie Easley of Cameron; a brother, Amiel Patzke of Rt. 2, Cameron; eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

CORRESPONDENTS' CORNER

Cameron, Texas, Herald, June 17, 1974 Page 5

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Jr. and Yvonne and Mrs. Herman Dorner Sr. spent last week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dorner of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dorner and Dianore; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Green and family and Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Dorner and Angela of Temple had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Jr., Yvonne and Terry.

Mrs. Will Stoebner entertained the 42 Club last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sitz and family of Irving spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoff and family.

Mrs. Julia McCollum of Cameron and Eddy Janke spent last Tuesday with Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake.

Mrs. Robert McCollum, Joyce and Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. George Pool of Waco visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wied of Meteria, Louisiana spent several days during last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied. Also visiting them during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wied and daughter of Edinburg, Fred Moore and daughter of Waco, Mrs. Leona Hargrove and Mrs. Johanna Wied of Rosebud, Mrs. Bruce Crook, Otto Wied and Viola of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wied of Louisiana visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook, Lori, Melanie and Melissa of Cameron last Monday night.

Mrs. Lynn Heugatter and Allison of Temple spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles.

The annual Sons of Herman picnic was held at Burlington Recreation Hall on Sunday June 9. Games of 42 and Skat were played in the afternoon.

Mrs. Alma Aigner of Rosebud Heritage House and Edmund Aigner Jr. of Waco visited Mrs. Aleta Marek awhile last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan, Mrs. Julia McCollum of Cameron, Patty McCollum of Portland, Oregon, Eddy Janke and Mrs. Rose Buegeler visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake on Tuesday evening June 11.

Maysfield...

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

The Rev. Bill Barnett of Austin, who has supplied the Maysfield Presbyterian Church for sometime preached here for the last time Sunday morning.

Mrs. Henry M. Bailey of Mt Holly, Arkansas visited old friends in Cameron and Maysfield last week. While in Maysfield she was a guest of Mrs. J. P. Wise and Mrs. A. L. Massengale in Cameron.

Mrs. Leota Thweatt returned home Saturday after a visit with her sons Larry and Herbert Thweatt and families in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hefti of Austin spent the weekend in their Maysfield home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates Jr. of Somerville and Bob Yates of Elgin visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates Sr. last week end.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The rain that fell Sunday was welcomed by everyone. We only got about 7/10 of an inch but it sure was a help.

Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen, who was a patient in Kings Daughter's Hospital in Temple came home on Monday and she is recovering fine.

Mrs. Mina Taylor is also able to be at home from the hospital in Cameron.

There are 10 boys and girls from Buckholts that are going to Rogers to take the Drivers course.

Mrs. Evelyn Loftin visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gandy Sr. of Temple on Saturday.

Mrs. Evelyn Loftin visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gandy Sr. of Temple on Saturday.

Mrs. Myrtle Hill of Cameron visited relatives and friends in Buckholts on Monday.

Visiting in the Edwin Gandy hom on Sunday were Gordon Moore and Ella Cleveland of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Eickenhorst have returned home from their vacation where they toured several states.

Miss Joyce Arnold is at home with her parents for the summer. She has been enrolled in school in the state of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gandy Sr. of Temple on Monday.

Gospel Singing Set

There will be a gospel singing at the Pleasant Retreat Church in Thorndale. Everyone is invited to come sing, bring your music. Time will be 8 p.m. June 18.

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BEN FRANKLIN

Friday, June 21 9:30 to 5:30

Maresh, Hanel Vows Exchanged

Miss Edith Marie Maresh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry H. Maresh of Georgetown, and John Andrew Hanel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanel of Route 3, Cameron were married June 1 at St. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church. Rev. A. J. Pavelka, uncle of the bride officiated.

Miss Phyllis Kurtin was organist and Miss Joyce David was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of bridal satin overlaid in lace. Made by the bride's mother, the gown featured an A-line skirt that extended into a train. A cluster of flowers held the elbow length veil of illusion and she carried a prayerbook that had belonged to the groom's great-grandmother. Her flowers were minature carnations and a blue orchid.

Miss Mary Ann Maresh was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Hanel, sister of the groom, Miss Marilyn Clement, Mrs . Kay Lleemeier and Mrs. Debbie Tepera. Rosemary Jetter was flowergirl.

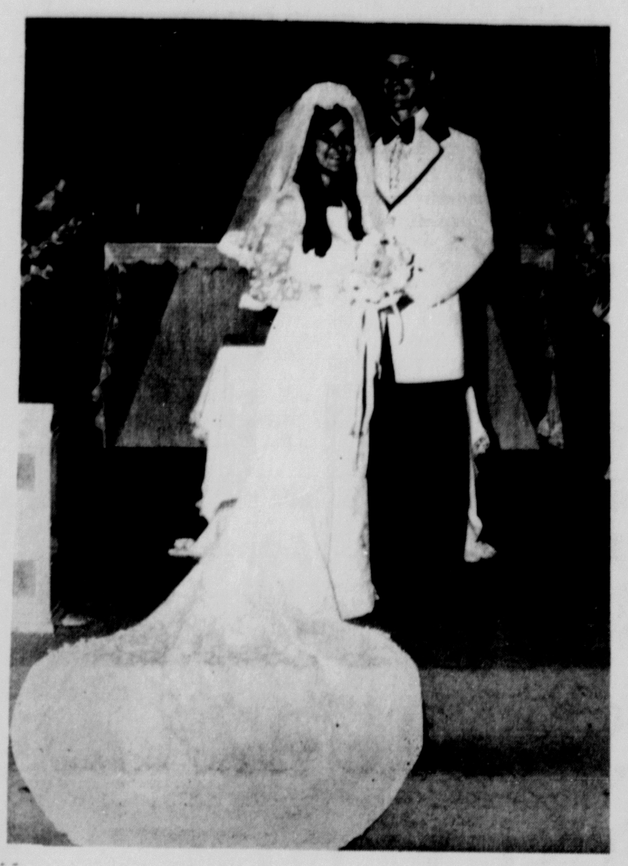
The attendants wore blue satin gowns overlaid in lace and each carried a single long stemmed white carnation.

Frank Hanel was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Raymond Maresh and Daniel Maresh, brothers of the bride, Ray Lleemeier and Harold Hollas.

Ushers were Donald Pacha and Arthur Hanel. Ringbearer was Danny Milder. Candlelighters were Albert Hanel, brother of the groom and Larry Maresh, brother of the bride.

A reception in the Granger Recreation Center followed the wedding. Houseparty members included Mrs. Phyllis Shuffield, sister of the groom, Mrs. Marie Selucky, Miss Albina Kaderka, Miss Sharon Machu Miss Debbie Machu, Miss Pat Blaha, Miss Doris Roznovak, Miss Patsy Supak and Miss Martha Maresh.

Mrs. Hanel is a graduate of Granger High School and is employed at the Texas Highway Department in Austin. Mr. Hanel is a graduate of Yoe High School and attended TSTI in Waco and Temple Junior College. He is employed with Texas Power and Light Co. in Taylor where the couple will make their home.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ANDREW HANEL

Students On Dean's List

Cameron and area students are listed on the Sam Houston State University Dean's List of Academic Honors.

From Cameron , Robert Brashear was listed with a 3.0 grade average, Charles McAtee 3.2, Martha Lynn McDermott 3.0 and Donald Ray Swanzy with 3.6. From Buckholts Richard Vaculin posted a 3.0 average.

Students on the list must have attained a semester grade point average of at least 3.0, or a B on a 4.0, A, Scale in at least 12 hours of university classwork.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Dr. C. E. McIntush of Cameron returned last week from Houston where he attended the 59th annual convention and seminar conducted by the Texas Chiropractic Association.

OES Installs New Officers

Cameron Chapter No. 553 of the Order of the Eastern Star held open installation of officers on June 1 in the Masonic Hall at Cameron.

Installed as Worthy Matron was Mrs. Imogene Cobb. Other officers installed were:

Mrs. Sandra Woods, associate matron; Niley Smith associate patron; Mrs. Virginia Sanders, secretary; Mrs. Roberta Bowling, treasurer; Mrs. Eva White, conductress; Mrs. Marian Wright, associate conductress; Mrs. Carol Barr, chaplain; Mrs. Frances Hensley, organist; Mrs. Mable Dodson, marshal; Mrs. Frances Price, Ruth; Mrs. Micki Lawhon; Esther; Mrs. Lillian Lester, Electra; Mrs. Mary Houston, warder, and Sam Lawhon, sentinel.

Officers to be installed later are Jack Woods, worthy patron; Mrs. Stella Brock, Adah; and Mrs. Mazie Price, Martha.

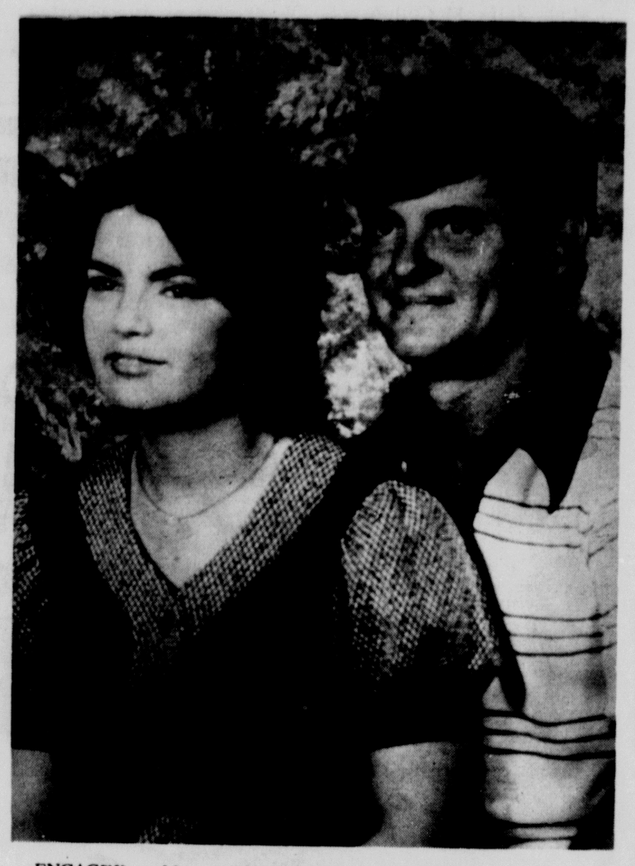
Presiding as installing officer was Mrs. Eva White, assisted by Mrs. Bowling installing marshall; Mrs. Barr, installing secretary, and Mrs. Clarice Kyle of Rockdale Chapter, installing organist.

Mrs. Cobb brought greetings, gave plans for the coming year, and introduced her family and other guests.

The Past Junior Matron, Frances Price, was presented with the OES Past Matron's jewel, a gift from the chapter. She presented the Worthy Matron the Traveling Heirloom pin, the one worn by the first Worthy Matron of the Cameron chapter 60 years ago. Each year the pin is passed on to the new Worthy Matron to be worn during her year in office.

A reception was held following the installation in the dining hall. The table was covered with white linen centered with an arrangement of fresh seasonal flowers. A large cake at one end of the table was iced in white and decorated with the OES Emblem in colors of the Star Points. Mrs. Eula Crook served the cake and at the punch bowl.

The new matron's theme for the year is faith and love; her scripture Proverbs 3:5, emblem, the star, flowers seasonal, colors star point colors blue, green, white, green and red.



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Finis E. Black of Rockdale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Kaye, to Kenneth Ray McLerran, son of Mrs. Edna McLerran of Cameron and Mr. John M. McLerran of Salado. The bride-elect is a graduate of Rockdale High School and is presently employed for Hensley - Russell in Cameron. Mr. McLerran is a graduate of Yoe High School and is employed by the Coca-Cola Company of Cameron. An August 10 wedding is planned for the First Baptist Church of Rockdale.

Personal Mention

Some graduating Seniors of 1974 are getting a head start on their educational plans by attending summer school. These include Cindy Clark and John Kestenbaum, University of Texas; Mary Blake, Southwestern University; Becky Marek, Tom Jensen, and Leslie Perkins, Temple Junior College and Gary Fuchs, Texas A&M University.



MRS. DEAN PROKISCH

Ceremony Unites Rhodes - Prokisch

Miss Lillian Sue Ann Rhodes became the bride of Dean Albert Prokisch in a double ring ceremony Saturday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Cameron.

Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiated and musicians included Miss Debbie Wilkinson of Freeport with Mrs. C. W. Bradbury as organist.

The ceremony was performed before two candle stands with greenery and ribbons of blue, lavendar, and yellow.

Miss Rhodes is the daughter of Mrs. Joyce Ann Rhodes of Freeport and Roy B. Rhodes of Pasadena. Mr. Prokisch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie E. Prokisch of Cameron.

Given in marriage by her brother, Roy Derrell Rhodes, the bride wore a floor length empire gown of dacron organza trimmed with sequined scalloped chantilly lace. The gown featured a high neck and a detachable chapel train. Her long veil of illusion was outlined in chantilly lace. She carried a spring bouquet of white daisies, ellow roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Miss Rose Lynn Rhodes, sister of the bride, of Freeport. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Ann Stahala of Fort Worth, and Regina McFathridge of Freeport. They wore gowns of flocked voile in blue, lavendar and yellow with sheer butterfly sleeves. They carried nosegays of carnations and spring flowers.

Best man was Ronnie E. Prokisch, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Steve Walker of Milano and Edwin Lee Kohutek Jr. of Cameron.

Linda Lanell Brooks of Caldwell was flower girl and candlelighters were Alvin Lee Dodd Jr. and Dan Foster both of Cameron. Ushers were Sammy Lynch of Clute and Ned McElwrath of Cameron.

Mother of the bride chose a turquoise double knit dress with jacket of the same shade. The groom's mother wore a long rose pink gown with sheer sleeves.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church fellowship hall. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Bill Stanford of Freeport, Mrs. Lon Marcus Dodd of Rosebud, Miss Judy Hollas of Cameron and Miss Norma Karlson of San Marcos. Mrs. L. M. Dodd registered guests.

"Little hostesses" were Miss Jo Anna Brooks and Miss Flakelea Brooks of Caldwell.

Pre-nuptial events included a bridal shower given by Mrs. Minnie Sager, Mrs. Travis Merriwether, Mrs. Gene Selph, Mrs. Eddie Kohutek, Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Mrs. Monroe Lucko, Mrs. Edgar Sell and Mrs. Wayne Mann in Cameron.

A surprise kitchen shower was given by Miss Carla Isakson in Fort Worth and a bridal shower was given by Mrs. Bill Stanford in Freeport.

The bride is a graduate of Brazosport Senior High School and attended Texas Christian University. Mr. Prokisch is a 1972 graduate of Yoe High School and attended Blinn College. He is employed by Brown & Root, Inc. in Freeport.

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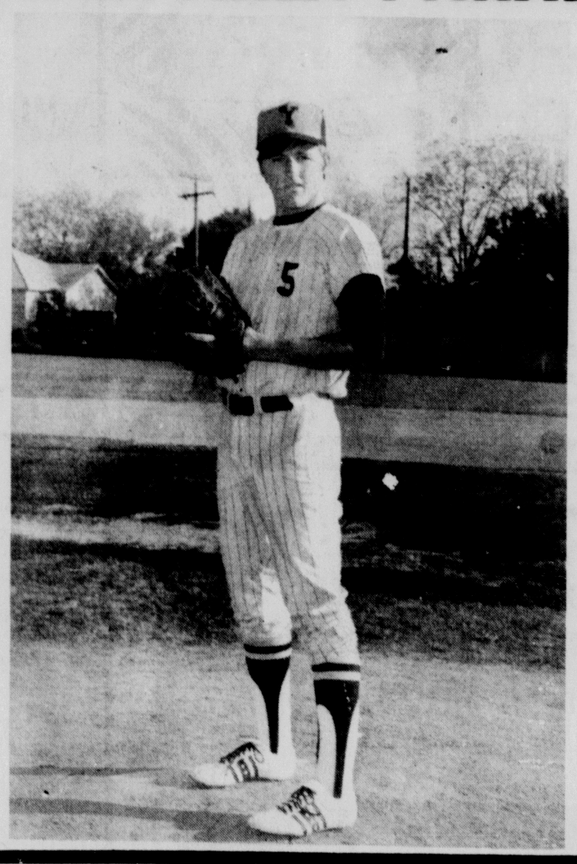
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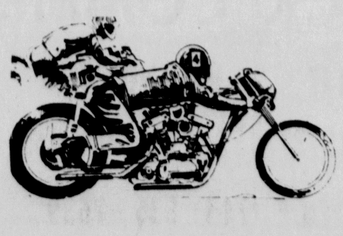
HERALD STATIONERY

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



Yoe Graduate Turns Down Bid From The Cincinnati Reds. John Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Barron of Cameron, was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds for pro baseball. John, a right handed pitcher, declined the offer and signed a letter of intent with Temple Junior College instead. John is the second man ever to be drafted from Milam County the other being Red Murf. Congratulations John, best of luck.

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GO CLASSIFIEDS

Cameron, Texas, Herald,
June 17, 1974 Page 7

Wanted-

WANTED TO RENT -- 2 or 3 bedroom house. Call 697-6250. 28-2tp

Legal Notice-

The Rogers Independent School District is offering for sale under sealed bid the following school bus vehicles:

1. 1960 Ford, 54 passenger school bus, Commercial body.
2. 1964 Chevy, 54 passenger school bus, Ward body.
3. 1967 Chevy, 54 passenger school bus, Ward body.

The following vehicles are also for sale under sealed bid:

1. 1964 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan
2. 1956 Chevy 4 Dr. Sedan
3. 1961 Ford station wagon

Bids must be received on or before June 28, 1974, at the office of the Rogers School superintendent.

Vehicles may be inspected on the Rogers bus parking lot. Vehicles may be bid on individually or collectively.

The Rogers School reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 28-1tc

For Rent

FOR RENT - clean mobile home lots 1/2 block from 77-Drive-In on 22nd call 697-3183. 25-tfc

FOR RENT - 1-SPOT ONLY privately fenced with all the City Conveniencies. Cameron Mobile Home Park. East 3rd. Street - Phone 697-2060. 24-tfc

FOR RENT - Apartment at Shaw Hotel. Call 697-6828 or 697-9259. 28-2tc

Call HERALD STATIONERY for your office supply needs.

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If your bid was too nigh then call us. Lowest Bids-Free Estimates.

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517 Hillyer
Rockdale, Texas
512-446-2116

Dick Colbert
Hearne, Texas
713-279-9002

Hefley-Stedman Motor Co. Inc. has opening for car salesman. Good Opportunity. Good Working Conditions with one of the oldest Ford Dealerships: Apply in person to: HEFLEY-STEDMAN MOTOR CO. INC. Cameron, Texas

GAS AIR CONDITIONING

The most "cents-able" way to cool your home or business, for a free survey of your needs call Lone Star Gas Company 697-6668, ask for Richard Kelly, your only Gas Company salesman.

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL Funeral Home

GREEN Funeral Home
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

For Sale-

FOR SALE - Parakeets, blue and white. Call 697-6790. 24-tfcM

Sears

In Cameron Now Has batteries in stock to fit most cars. As low as $19.95 exchange. 56-tfc

FOR SALE - Zimmerly select bermuda springs for planting. Jet selection. Plant your oat fields. Bermuda spriging machines for sale. W. H. McCormick 642-3404. 23-8tc

HAY FOR SALE in field. Baling now R. W. Ellison 817 583-4541 or Charles Ellison 817 583-4281, Route 1, Rosebud. 27-6tc

FOR SALE - Railroad ties, delivered $2.00 each. Call 214-436-6194. 26-4tp

Re-conditioned used Power Lawn Mowers. Ready to go to work. Milam Auto Supply Phone 697-2817. 28-tfc

CLEAN HOUSE WITH A HERALD CLASSIFIED AD 15 words for $1.00

Legal Notice-

The funds available for programs under the Comprehensive Education and Training Act are allocated by the United States Department of Labor and based on the population and unemployment rates. The funds allocated for each county are as follows:

Bell - $384,507
Coryell - $130,713
Milam - $107,520
Hamilton - $47,215
Lampasas - $71,190
Mills - $33,210
San Saba - $59,926
Erath - $107,520

The program of activities and services under the Manpower Program are many and varied in orker to meet the greatest number of needs. A brief list of the programs is as follows:

1. $219,439 budgeted for summer jobs for disadvantaged youths and part time jobs during the coming school year, 336 positions;
2. $18,919 budgeted for a regional job bank to keep employers and prospective employees in touch;
3. $70,633 budgeted for adult on - the - job training where private employers are partially reimbursed for costs of training the employee;
4. $270,256 budgeted for on-the-job training in non-profit organizations (cities, counties, schools and hospitals) 59 positions.
5. $87,631 budgeted for individual referral whereby individuals are directed to educational institutions in order to obtain specific, employable skills;
6. $105,481 budgeted for counseling, intake and referral - this aids in directing the proper people to the correct type of training or the appropriate job-station, and counseling with them during their training period.

The full Manpower plan for Central Texas is available for public view at the Central Texas Council of Governments offices in Belton, at the Bell County Court House Annex East, AC 817 939-1801, or Old San Saba High School Building, San Saba, AC 915 372-5149. Public inspection and comment is invited, business hours 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. 27-3tc

LEGAL NOTICE-

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MILAM

NOTICE CONCERNING THE INTENTION OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF UP TO FOURTEEN MILLION DOLLARS POLLUTION CONTRCLREVENUE BONDS (ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA PROJECT), SERIES 1974 OF THE COUNTY OF MILAM IN THE STATE OF TEXAS (AND WHICH BONDS CANNOT BE PAID FROM FUNDS DERIVED FROM TAXATION)

In compliance with the provisions of the "Clean Air Financing Act" (otherwise known as Article 4477-5a., Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes), the qualified electors of Milam County, Texas, are hereby notified of the intention of Milam County, Texas, to issue up to $14,000,000.00 Pollution Control Revenue Bonds (Aluminum Company of America Project), series 1974, as follows:

The Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas, adopted a Resolution on September 6, 1973, pursuant to written request of Aluminum Company of America, (which Resolution was supplemented by said Court on June 13, 1974), agreeing, subject to the satisfaction of certain conditions, to the issuance by said County of its Revenue Bonds in the amount of up to FOURTEEN MILLION DOLLARS, the proceeds of which are to be used to acquire, construct and improve "control facilities" as that term is defined in said Act. Section 5 (i) of said Act referred to above provides:

Before any city, town, village, or county issues any bonds or notes secured by the revenues described in Section 5(d) (1) of this Act, such city, town, village, or county must publish notice of its intention to issue the bonds or notes at least one time in a newspaper of general circulation within the boundaries of such city, town village, or county. Within 30 days after the date of such publication not less than 10 percent of the qualified electors of the city, town, village, or county issuing such bonds or notes, may file a petition with the clerk or secretary, as the case may be, of the governing body, praying the governing body to order an election for the purpose of submitting the proposition to issue such bonds or notes to a vote of the qualified electors of such city, town, village, or county as the case may be. Upon the filing of such petition, such governing body shall order an election to be held in such city, town, village, or county to determine whether or not such bonds or notes shall be issued as indicated in such notice. The governing body shall determine the time and the place or places of holding said election; and the manner of holding same shall be governed by the Texas Election Code. If the proposition for the issuance of such bonds or notes be sustained by a majority of the qualified electors voting at such election on such proposition, then such bonds or notes shall be authorized and may be issued by the governing body. In the event no such petition is presented to the governing body within the time hereinabove prescribed, no election on the proposition shall be required, and such governing body shall then have the power to proceed with the issuance of the bonds or notes, as the case may be.

You are further notified and advised that Sec. 5 (h) of said Act provides.

All such bonds or notes shall be special obligations payable solely from the revenues pledged to their payment and shall not be considered general obligations of the governing body, an issuer, or the State of Texas. The holder of the bonds or notes shall never have the right to demand payment from moneys derived by taxation or any other revenues of the issuer except those revenues pledged to the payment of the bonds or notes.

Said Commissioners' Court has further ordered that this notice be published at least one time, in THE CAMERON HERALD, and THE ROCKDALE REPORTER, which are newspapers of general circulation within the boundaries of said County.

O. B. HARDEN, CCUNTY JUDGE
MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS

ATTEST:

WAYNE B. WIESER
CLERK OF THE CCUNTY COURT, AND EX OFFICIO CLERK, COMMISSIONERS' COURT, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS

28-2tc

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Come by 108 E. 1 st. or call 697-6671.

Entertainment

"It's A Joy" - is in Cameron. Special Showing at the Tuesday, June 18, at 7:30 p. m. with prizes for those present. All ladies in the Cameron area are invited.

Help Wanted

WANTED - lady usually at home to take calls for out of town firm. Write to Tex-Sew, P. O. Box 81, Killeen, Texas 76541. 27-2tc

Persons interested in training into Electronics.. Communications .. and many more jobs. Will help pay for your education. See if You can qualify . contact Bill Conrad, Mon, Wed., Fri. at 713-846-5521. 24-8tc

HELP WANTED - Bar maid 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. six nights a week; also food waitress, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 5 p.m. - 12 midnight. Starlite Club. 697-9247 or 697-6443. 28-tfc

HELP WANTED - applications are being taken for ticket takers and concession stand employees at 77 Drive In Theater. Apply Robert Rice 697-6861. 23-tfc

HELP WANTED - partime man for odd jobs at 77 Drive In Theater. Apply Robert Rice 697-6861. 23-tfc

OFFICE MANAGER - SECRETARY wanted for Central Texas Council of Government's office opening soon in Cameron. Applicants should be able to perform clerical duties as well as meet public and manage office. Apply by resume to Central Texas Council of Governments Box 846, San Saba, Texas 76877. 25-4tc

Miscellaneous

Earn at home, addressing envelopes and labels in your spare time. Send 25¢ and self addresses stamped envelope to I. S. R. Chase, Box #309 Wingdale, N.Y. 12594. 26-4tc

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS 15 words only $1.00.

Real Estate-

FOR SALE - 108 acres, 7 miles northwest of Cameron. Call 1-512-446-3696 or 697-6343. 28-3tp

FOR SALE - 112 acres 2 miles out of Cameron. Phone any time. 697-2604. 20-tfc

FOR SALE - Small brick home, 13 acres of land on Highway 36. Call 697-2817. 18-tfc

FOR SALE - 26 acres with four room house, 8 miles from Cameron, Call Jack Churchill, 817-780-1580 after 5:30 p.m. 28-2tc

Livestock

WILL TRADE Bull 1/4 Holstein, 3/4 Black Angus 10 month old, for Heifer. WG. Heitman, Box 29, Cameron Tex. 14-tfc

FOR SALE - 3 registered quarter horse fillies, good breeding 697-3798. 17-tfc

Automotive

FOR SALE - 1971 - 14 ft. Chrysler boat, 40 hp. electric start Johnson Mtr. Excellent condition. See at Milam Tractor Co., Cameron. 25-4tc

FOR SALE - 1972 Pinto 2 door coupe, 4 spd, like new, new tires. Call 697-2976. 26-4tc

Wanted-

WANTED: ODD jobs to help raise money for trip. Experienced in yardwork and house hold chores. Services available until June 27, call 697-6585 morning or evening. 27-3tc

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS SELL

Wanted-

WANTED TO BUY - small chest of drawers. Call 697-6381. 28-1tc

Services

DOG GROOMING-Specializing in Poodles call 697-6233 if no answer call 697-6324. 20-tfc

Camp Real Estate For Sale

152 ac-farm-N. E. of Cameron -
72 ac. cultivation
40 ac. coastal
3 good tanks
Well improvd - no house

170 ac. farm - N. . of Cameron -
120 ac. cultivation
4 tanks, barn - No house

(These two farm are back to back an could be sold as one farm having 322 acres.

280 ac. farm North of Cameron -
200 ac. cultivation, 1 tank

53 ac. 4 miles . E. of Rockdale
5 ac. wooded-Camp house and barn

50 ac. 4 miles S. E. of Rockdale-
20 ac. coastal - 2 tanks-20 pecan trees.
10 ac. wooded

(These two places are sided by side and could be sold together for 103 ac.)

100 ac. unimproved land 3 miles W. of Gause - Small house

137 ac. located 5 miles S. E. of Cameron - just off Hanover road
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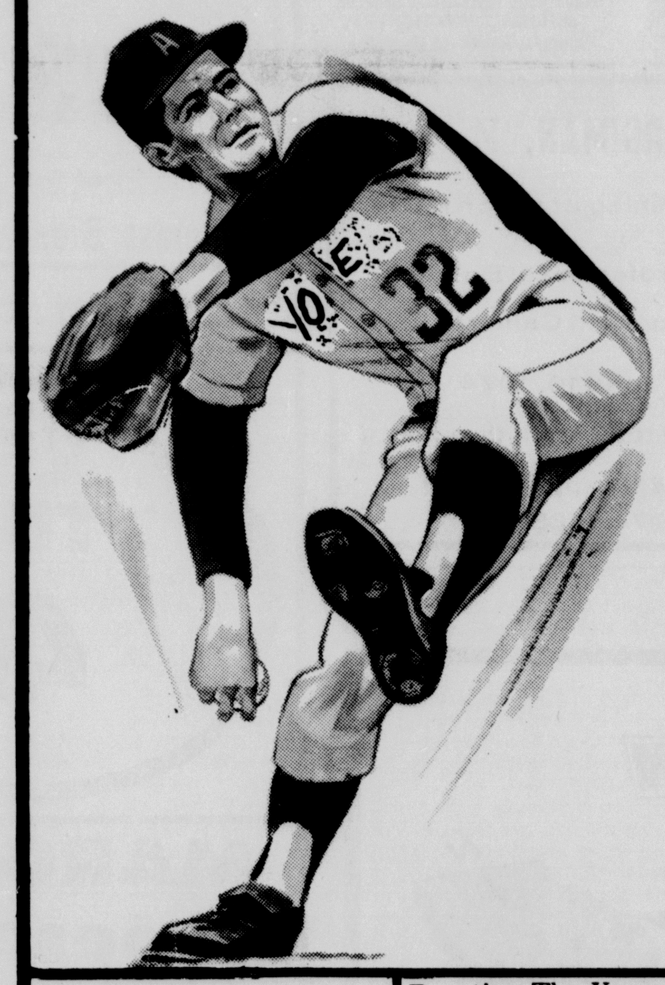
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CAMERON'S SUMMER BASEBALL

THE SUMMER BASEBALL SCHEDULES



LITTLE LEAGUE

All games will be at new field
White Sox-Colts May 27 8:00
Yankees-Indians May 28 8:00
Bears-White Sox May 30 6:30
Colts-Indians May 30 8:00
Bears-White Sox May 30 6:30
Yanks-White Sox June 3 6:30
Bears-Colts June 3 8:00
Bears-Yankees June 7 6:30
Indians-White Sox June 7 8:00
Colts-Yankees June 10 6:30
Bears-Indians June 10 8:00
White Sox-Colts June 13 6:30
Yanks-Indians June 13 8:00
Bears-White Sox June 14 8:00
Colts-Indians June 17 8:00
Yanks-White Sox June 18 6:15
Bears-Colts June 18 8:00
Yanks-Bears June 21 6:15
Indians-White Sox June 21 8:00
Colts-Yankees June 24 8:00
Bears-Indians June 27 6:15
White Sox-Colts June 27 8:00
Yanks-Indians July 2 6:15
Bears-White Sox July 2 8:00
Colts-Indians July 9 6:15
Yanks-White Sox July 9 8:00
Bears-Colts July 11 8:00
All star - Champions (plus their 3 picks) July 15, 16, 18 8:00

MINOR LEAGUE

(All but two games played at new field)
Lions-Hustlers May 27 6:30
Yanks-Tigers May 28 6:30
White Sox-Hustlers May 29 6:00
Lions-Giants June 4 6:30
Yanks-Hustlers June 4 8:00
Lions-Tigers June 6 6:30
White Sox-Giants June 6 8:00
Yanks-Lions June 11 6:30
Hustlers-White Sox June 11 8:00
Tigers-Lions June 14 6:30
Giants-Hustlers June 17 6:30
Yanks-Tigers June 18 6:30 (old field)
Giants-White Sox June 18 8:00 (old field)
Yankees-Lions June 20 6:30
Hustlers-Giants June 20 8:00
White Sox-Tigers June 24 6:30
Yanks-Giants June 25 6:30
Lions-White Sox June 25 8:00
Hustlers-Tigers June 28 6:30
Yankees-White Sox June 28 8:00
Tigers-Giants July 1 6:30
Lions-Hustlers Junly 1 8:00
Yanks-Tigers July 3 6:30
White Sox-Hustlers July 3 8:00
Lions-Giants July 5 6:30
Yankees-Hustlers July 5 8:00
Lions-Tigers July 8 6:30
White Sox-Giants July 8 8:00
First of 3 game series-July 10 6:00
National League-American League July 11 6:15, July 12 8:00
Best 2 of 3 series National All Stars and American
All Stars July 15, 16, 18 6:30

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HIGH POWERED LASER - Randy Bullard of Belton, a student in the laser electro-optics technology program on the James Connally Campus of State Tech, is training on a high-powered laser recently donated to the program (State Tech Photo)

Summer Driving Tips Offered By Safety Group

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The song of the open road will be a lot sweeter this summer if you check your tires regularly, according to the Tire Industry Safety Council.

"A regular check for proper inflation is one of the safest, surest ways to help prevent tire trouble, especially on long trips," says Council Chairman Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr.

Soft tires build up excessive heat and can suffer internal damage. An over-inflated tire can bruise easily causing external damage.

Both conditions can cause unsafe steering, irregular wear and reduce tread life.

Proper tire inflation also helps save gas says the Council. Underinflated tires cause more rolling resistance, making engines use more fuel.

The Council also recommends regular checks for excessive tread wear during the summer when cars traditionally spend more time on the road.

Tires with less than 1/16 inch of tread depth in two or more grooves are unsafe, or bald tires.

And check regularly for objects embedded between tread grooves. They can eventually cut into the rubber.

A free bumper sticker asking service station attendants to "Please Check My Tires" is now being offered by the Council. Write "Air," Tire Industry Safety Council, Suite 766, National Press Building, Washington, D. C. 2004. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Tire Industry Safety Council offers these other tips for safer summer driving:

*It is false economy to use snow tires for any pro longed period of warm weather driving. The tread wears down more rapidly in these thicker tires because of abnormal heat buildup at high speeds.

* Slow down in wet weather on "summer ice." Rainwater mixes with oil and gas residue already on the road to form a slick film which causes skidding. You can lose control up to ten times more easily on wet pavement.

* Don't "bleed" your tires after hot weather driving. Heat buildup is normal and tires will cool down to regular air pressures on their own. Quick air release would lead to eventual under inflation.

* For sustained driving at high legal speeds, increase inflation pressure four pounds over the amount normally carried in the tires. But don't ever exceed the maximum allowable air pressure marked on the sidewalls.

* Carry your own air pressure gauge. Service station towers are often off by several pounds, studies have shown.

Happy Anniversary

June 17
Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Kraemer
Mr. & Mrs. Bill J. Eanes
Mr. & Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum
Mr. & Mrs. Phil McKown

June 18
Mr. & Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek
Mr. & Mrs. Lonnie Lenued
Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Lester
Mr. & Mrs. George Bowman
Mr. & Mrs. James Eichinger

June 19
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Matthews
Mr. & Mrs. Doody Ward

June 20
Mr. & Mrs. Johnnie Fuchs
Bill & Bobbie Ann Eiland
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lenued
Mr. & Mrs. Neal Dodson
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Grothe
Mr. & Mrs. Logan McWillians
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Weaver

June 21
Mr. & Mrs. Cornelius Titsworth

June 22
Mr. & Mrs. Steve Burtis
Mr. & Mrs. Jonah Wilson, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Davis
Mr. & Mrs. James Hudson
Mr. & Mrs. Hope Thomas
Mr. & Mrs. H. H. Wright

June 23
Mr. & Mrs. John Schigut
Mr. & Mrs. Williot Crook
Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Mendoza

PLANNING A WEDDING?
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Market Report

There were 258 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared with 182 last week and 535 last year.

Slaughter cows fully 1.00 higher, bulls steady. Feeder steers and bulls steady, feeder heifers about 1.50 higher. Run included near 10 percent slaughter cows and bulls with remainder mostly feeders.

Slaughter cows utility 23.50 to 27.75. Few high dressing up to 28.50. Cutter 22 to 24.80, canner 19.50 - 22.60.

Slaughter bulls few yield grade 2, 29.75 to 32.40. Slaughter steers and heifers good 29.50 to 33.75. Feeder steers and bulls choice 31.50 - 33.75. Feeder heifers good and choice 33 to 37.50.

Hog receipts totaled 285 with barrows and gilts steady, sows not tested, US 1-3 brought 25 to 25.70. Few US 2-3 sows brought 16 to 17.75. Board 15 to 16.25.

Life Insurance Program Should Reflect Economy

Life insurance programs should reflect current changes in the economy, Notes Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Life insurance is usually purchased to provide an income for survivors if the wage earner dies. Farmers, ranchers and businessmen also use it extensively to provide some liquid assets to pay death expenses and estate taxes when the business is passed on to their heirs," explains Hayenga.

He emphasizes that there is a lot more to an annual life insurance review than just adding up the face value of the policies and checking the sum.

According to the Texas A&M University System economist, the first step in a review should be determining who or what should be protected and at what level.

"Young families often find that their insurance needs grow as their family grows while middle-aged families may be able to decrease their life insurance needs the children complete their education and leave home. The need for life insurance to protect a business also varies with changes in the value and financial structure of the business."

Income producing assets also have to be measured for the protection they offer, contends Hayenga. This includes such things as social security coverage, retirement benefits or insurance from a job or business association, stocks, bonds and real estate. After determining the value from these, the amount of insurance required to meet your objectives can then be determined.

"Buying the right kind of insurance is another important consideration. For temporary protection, term insurance is available. While double indemnity, in case of accidental death, is also available, it is seldom a part of a well-balanced program since how a person dies has little effect on his family's living expenses."

A qualified life insurance agent can present alternative programs to help determine what type of program will serve your needs. Remember, a life insurance program may include several different types of insurance, adds Hayenga.

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Happy Birthday

June 17
I. T. Gilbert, Jack Kirk, Darlene Burleson, Georgia Rider, Eugene Vansa, Bradley Killian, Richard Crow, Tommy Milstead, Brenda Jackson, Virginia Williams, Andrew Ryan, John Williams Jr., Rhonda Gibson, Tracey Ann Gurley, T. C. Lewis, Pat Nelson

June 18
Jo Lee Vaculin, Renee Sheguit, Cindy Kunz, Raymond Brann Allison, Fred Spinn, Jeffrey Lesikar, Mrs. E. B. Hyer, Mrs. O. T. Bankston, Arnold Kornegay, Becky Rodriquez, Alfred Dusek

June 19
Calvin Rachui, Walter Malone, Ladis Slavik, Jr., Steven Thompson, Mrs. Tom Harris, Vanessa Lewis, Sue McClaren, Mrs. Dean Steward, Early Webb, Jr., Kathy Allison, Robert McCall, Kerry Shain, Randy Clanton, Elsie Rierce, R. D, Wise, Donald Shuemate, Doris Glaser, Gene Angell, Mrs. Wilton Robertson, Ritchie Ditto

June 20
Jeanne Dodd, LaVerne Goode Robert Lenued, Sr., Allen Fox, Donny White, Anita Mendoza, Walter Anderle, C. R. Hitchcock, Lillian White, Mrs. F. J. Dusek, Mrs. Clarence Davenport, Jr., Suzanne Raymond, Eula Schlemmer

June 21
Pearlee Houle, Thomas Jones, Vera Robinson, Mark Monroe, Irene DeLaRosa, Dorothy Tepera, Margie Mayfield

June 22
Gene Beckhusen, Dayne Hromak

June 23
Harold Gaas, Mrs. Don Glaser, Connie Gunnels, Angela Gipson, Denny Arnold, Rodney G. Marek, Donald Jeter, Donnie Tucker, Patricia Ann Harris, Henry W. Stalmach, Jr., William Petrek, Maomi Bell

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Drumstick & Thighs Lb. 79c
Breast Fresh Fryer Lb. 89c
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Franks Good Value Great With Sauerkraut 12-Oz. Pkg. 59c
Ham Slices TV Center Cut Lb. $1.19
Pork Loin Armour Star Veribest Qt. Sliced From Pork Loin— Lb. 89c
Pork Chops Armour Star Veribest Center Cut Rib Lb. $1.19
Canned Hams Swift's Premium 21 Oz. Cans $1.39
Sausage Libby's Vienna 5 oz. Can 38c
Golden Corn Del Monte whole kernel or Cream Style 17 oz. Can 26c

STARKIST CHUNK LIGHT MEAT TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CANS 45c

TOTINO FROZEN CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER OR PEPPERONI PIZZA 13-OZ. Pkg. 79c

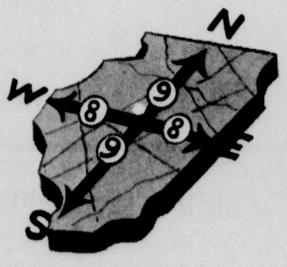
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Cherries California Sweet Bing Lb. 79c
Bell Peppers For Stuffing 3 for 39c
Onions Mild Yellow lb. 17c
Apples New Zealand Granny Smith Lb. 49c
Grapefuit First Pick Pink Unsweetened Juice 46-Oz. Can 39c

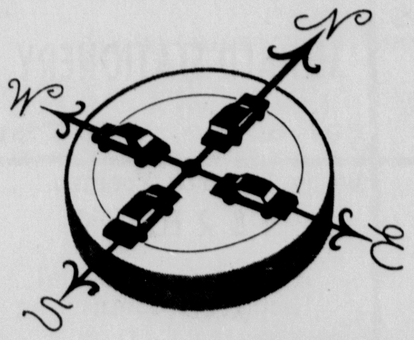
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